

The ORACLE



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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

April 24, 1970

AGNEW WRONG, WALLACE CONTENTS

by Cheryl Newton

Sending a female reporter to cover a Mike Wallace speech is like sending a male reported to cover a speech by Raquel Welch. In either case the reporter would find it very difficult to remain objective. Therefore, when Mike Wallace walked onto the OSU-NC auditorium stage shortly after 8 p.m. on April 7, 1970, this female reporter reacted quite subjectively to Wallace's speech about objectivity. To put it subjectively, Mike Wallace is handsome, witty, charming, and intelligent.

To put it objectively, Mike Wallace, a highly-respected CBS-TV newsmen and co-host of the network's 60 Minutes program, recently visited Newark Campus in conjunction with the Celebrity Speakers program. His speech, "The Press: Credible or Incredible," examined the public's recent tendency to condemn the news media in general and TV news broadcasting in particular. His opening remarks elicited a definite response, not entirely favorable, from the audience when Wallace, a University of Michigan graduate, joked that a college referred to his visit to OSU as "slumming."

Becoming serious, Wallace stated that the recent attack on the news media has been "thoroughly bipartisan," and that, to some extent, Agnew's attack on the press was brought on by the unfavorable press reaction to the Vice President's "Fat Jap" and "If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all" remarks. After Mr. Agnew's speech CBS received over 50,000 letters, two-thirds of them supporting the Vice-President. Furthermore, Wallace said, these letters were not the typical obscene or threatening letters often received from "kooks." Rather, the letters appear to have been written by "reasonable people" who have had their faith in the news media shaken.

The public's anger against the networks, according to Wallace, began during "that week in Chicago in 1968," when CBS received 11,000 letters protesting the coverage of the Chicago riots. Wallace said, "Most of the reporters were genuinely shocked by the beating of innocent bystanders. . . . We were appalled by the violence." He theorized that the public, believing that the police actions justified, was angry that newsmen did not share their belief. Wallace finds it incredible that the public actually believes that "three fiercely competitive networks" would conspire to misinform the public.

According to Wallace, "Young people are asking tough questions, and they are not settling for easy answers." This has led 60 Minutes' in-depth reports about, among other subjects, marijuana and homosexuality. After extensive research, the reporters concluded that marijuana is "evidently not as bad" as some people claim it is, a finding not appreciated by many adults. The older public was further alienated by contentions that present laws regarding homosexuality show "neither mercy, nor justice, nor common sense." Claiming that "the continued rebellion of our youth is not just noisy arrogance," he stated that one can see in the rebellion "a revival of many of our most cherished virtues."

Older adults tend to think the news media is youth-oriented while younger adults say it is part of the Establishment, a confusing state of affairs that led Wallace to ask, "Why are we the object of unprecedented public censure?" He warned that "the gravest danger to the public's interest would

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATES SIX

Six students from OSUNC have been initiated into the OSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for college freshman women. The initiates were Stephanie Shaw, Shirley Richey, Lannie Stoll, Mary de Saavedra, Peggy Dove, and Cheryl Newton. To qualify for the society, the initiates had to earn a 3.5 or better during at least one quarter of their freshman year.

The induction ceremony was held April 14, 1970 at 6:45 p.m. in the Faculty Club on the main campus. Outgoing president Kathy Leger led the ceremony. The room was lighted by ceremonial candles. In all, 180 new members received certificates and ribbons. Kenneth L. Bader addressed the group, telling them, "One mark of an educated person is his or her ability to differ without becoming angry or discourteous. Urging the girls to con-

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Drug Forum Planned

A "drug situation" forum of interest to Newark Campus students will be held Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17, in the Newark area.

The Saturday program will be held at the Newark High School from 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Speakers for this program will be Neil Laughlin, Licking County Prosecuting Attorney; John MacDonald, Ohio State House of Representatives Minority Leader; Paul Brown, Attorney General for the State of Ohio; and Dave Rosario, Director of Horizon Project, New York City.

The Sunday program will take place at the Denison University Field House from 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Speakers include Dr. Schuster from the Psychology Department of the University of Chicago; Wally Price, Fieldworker for Horizon Project, and Dr. Coddington, Dean of the Department of Psychiatry, the Ohio State University.

Other speakers during the forum will be Dr. Fred N. Karaffa, a local medical practitioner; Dr. Ebberly, Assistant Director of the Adolescent Clinic, Children's Hospital, Columbus; Steven Walker, Director of the Columbus Drug Center; and George Hatfield, Assistant Licking County Prosecuting Attorney.

The purpose of the forum are five in number: one, to answer students' questions on how they should deal with those they come in contact with who are using drugs and who invite them to use drugs; two, to answer students' questions as to what drugs do to them or for them; three, to answer students' questions concerning existing laws and the direction legislators and law officials anticipate; four, to answer questions dealing with Pharmacology and Psychology of drugs and drug use; and fifth, to bring students into a cohesive unit for continued action, be it additional education devices or a drug center.

Opinion Poll Results

by Jim Mercuri

On April 15, 16, and 17, the Oracle conducted an opinion poll consisting of nine questions pertaining to nationwide issues with regard to environment and two questions which apply to a Newark Campus situation. OSUNC students were requested to answer "yes" or "no" to questions 1-10, and to give a short statement in answer to question 11. The questions and results are as follows: Question 1—Would you enroll in an Anti-Pollution Course if it were offered at OSUNC? (43 "yes," 25 "no"); Question 2—Do you believe that fighting Pollution and Overpopulation is more deserving of government expenditure than exploring space? (43 "yes," 21 "no"); Question 3—Should private industry contribute more Anti-Pollution funds than the government? (60 "yes," 7 "no"); Question 4—Should the federal government ban the use of DDT? (42 "yes," 24 "no"); Question 5—Would you be willing to pay more for an automobile which contains an effective Anti-Smog Device? (52 "yes," 20 "no"); Question 6—Should the penalties for littering highways and parks be more severe? (53 "yes," 19 "no"); Question 7—If U.S. population continues to grow at its present rate, it will double by the year 2000. Bearing this in mind, would you favor any sort of government controlled, population restriction program? (33 "yes," 33 "no"); Question 8—Do you feel that cities are too lenient with regard to refuse dumping regulations? (64 "yes," 7 "no"); Question 9—Do you believe that the federal government should impose higher safety standards for offshore drilling? (70 "yes," 2 "no"); Question 10—Do you feel that the litter situation in the OSUNC student lounge is detrimental to the school's image? (54 "yes," 20 "no").

The purpose behind Question 11 which asked for possible solutions and suggestions on improving the OSUNC student lounge litter situation if indeed it is detrimental to the school's image, was to "weed out" the various complaints heard around the campus concerning this issue, and to judge which of these suggestions are most constructive. The most prevalent answers to Question 11 were as follows: "Place more trash receptacles in the student lounge;" "Get campus organizations to initiate a clean-up drive;" "Have members of student organizations police the lounge;" and "Impose a fine on people who are caught littering the lounge." Although some of these suggestions are somewhat hard to enact, they show that some students who complain about the lounge situation do have constructive solutions to it.

THE DO-NOTHING PARTY

As the remaining weeks of the year slip by, the Newark Campus Student Senate should be one student organization that will welcome the end of Spring Quarter. Student Senate has constantly received criticism from students and faculty all year long, even at the very first meeting of Autumn Quarter. The critics have complained that Student Senate is disorganized, ineffectual in accomplishing anything of major importance or benefit to the school, and just plain lacking in leadership befitting college students.

When elections for senators were held the second week of Winter Quarter, there was hope that Senate would be rejuvenated. Highlighting the election was the formation of the Easy Rider party, a group of twelve students who formed a party platform and campaigned together vigorously. Three major issues were the planks in the party's platform: get 3.2 beer on campus, open the library on weekends, and open Founders Hall on weekends.

The Easy Riders were amazingly successful in the election, with ten out of the twelve candidates claiming a seat in the Senate. Then the leaders of the party became power hungry. The Easy Riders gained immediate control of all of the major committees except the Election and Social Committees. By constantly refusing to accept President Bill Martin's nominations for the Social Committee, the Easy Riders finally gained control of it also, but not until the final meeting of Winter Quarter. Much time was wasted in the Senate meetings because of the bickering over the committee nominations, and those senators who were not Easy Rider party members grew increasingly Anti-Easy Rider.

Now the Easy Rider-controlled Senate has made fewer and fewer accomplishments of significant importance. The Senate was asked by the administration for student leadership to clean up the dining room and to restore the library as a place to study in peace and quiet. The Senate ignored this request. The Easy Riders prefer to discuss such trivia as establishing a Procedural Committee in the Senate, a committee which adds to the chaos and confusion rather than eliminating it. It was also the Easy Riders who vigorously protested against sharing the Student Senate office with Circle K and Circle K-ettes for the remainder of Spring Quarter. If office space were given to the organization on the basis of accomplishments alone, Circle K and Circle K-ettes would be far more deserving than the Easy Rider-controlled Student Senate.

The integrity of Student Senate has reached an all time low. Senators who earnestly desire to accomplish something significant for OSUNC are getting fed up and are losing interest in the Senate. What happened to those election-campaign proposals made by the Easy Riders? What has happened to the leadership promised by the Easy Riders? The Easy Riders political machine has done an excellent job of securing the positions of real power in the Senate, but it is rather tragic for the Senate and Newark Campus that their accomplishments have stopped there.

—The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

During the past weeks a situation has arisen on the Newark Campus that should be of interest to the Student Body as well as to the Student Senate. During the April 6 meeting of the Student Senate, the issue was brought to the attention of the Senate that Mr. Armstrong, Student Senate Advisor, had made a decision allowing the Circle K and K-ettes to share the Student Senate office along with the Senate. This decision was arbitrary and without the advice and consent of the Senate. The issue was discussed and the Senate agreed to appoint a committee to meet with the presidents of the Circle K and K-ettes and then offer its recommendations to Mr. Armstrong and the Senate. Mr. Armstrong agreed to abide by the decision of the committee. The committee met with the president of Circle K (the K-ettes, while knowing of the meeting two days in advance, did not send a repre-

sentative). The committee, while acknowledging the useful and favorable activities of these two organizations, did not feel that their activities warranted occupancy of the Senate office. This recommendation was given to Mr. Armstrong who over-ruled it and stuck to his original decision dividing the Senate office among the three organizations and imposing hours when each organization could use the office. The Senate, the main occupant of the office, was granted hours from 8-12 each day while the Circle K and K-ettes were allowed use of the office from 12-9 each day. This decision by Mr. Armstrong was contrary to the statements he had made at the April 6 meeting when he agreed to abide by the decision of the Senate and the committee. Mr. Armstrong now considers the issue closed. This decision was appealed by the committee to Dr. Price and Dr. Barnes who were sympathetic to the pleas of the committee but as yet the Senate has received no satisfaction on its request for sole occupancy of its Senate office.

THE ORACLE

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The committee cited various reasons against occupancy of the Senate office by these two organizations among the reasons cited were:

1. The office is small, hardly large enough to accommodate the Senate and even then the room is hard pressed to accommodate full committee meetings.

2. No other organization on Newark Campus has been granted a room of their own and hence these organizations have been slighted.

3. The main business of the Circle K and K-ettes, the publishing and distribution of the student directory was fulfilled the Autumn Quarter and that present business, while worthwhile did not warrant occupancy of the Senate office.

4. The office has since become a storage space for these organizations where boxes of their materials and dresses collected in drives have been stored. If storage space was necessary for the organizations, some other room could have been found.

5. The desk and filing cabinets in the office have been given for use to these two organizations and the Senate delegated to sharing cabinet shelves with Circle K and the K-ettes. The Senate was in need of the desk and filing space and this has been given to Circle K and the K-ettes.

The decision by Mr. Armstrong concerning the Senate office not only results in a loss of needed office space for the Senate but also results in a loss of prestige which the Senate can ill-afford to lose. The prestige of the Senate has declined to a point where most students not only do not know of its power accordingly. But if the Senate does not possess the power to protect its own office from intrusions, how can it be expected to act accordingly to the wishes of the Student Body? This decision by Mr. Armstrong points out the sad fact that the Senate really possesses

no power on this campus. This Senator implies his fellow senators to join together and take appropriate action on Mr. Armstrong's decision and thus save what little power may be left to the Student Senate.

Jeff Henderson
Student Senator

(SIX from page 1)

tinue their academic success, he quoted from a poem "The Winner," saying "The man who wins is the man who works . . . The man who wins is the man who tries."

Alpha Lambda Delta as founded in 1924 by Dean Maria Leonard and Gladys Penington, both of the University of Illinois. By 1930, there were five chapters in existence. Representatives from all five met and established scholarships to be given to graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members who planned to do postgraduate study. Presently, the society annually awards five \$2,000 scholarships on the national level. There are now 138 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters. The OSU chapter received its charter in 1946.

Newark Campus officials are pleased that six women were eligible from this campus. That is the largest group ever chosen from Newark.

ORACLE DEADLINES

If you have a news story, an opinion, an advertisement, or whatever, follow these deadlines for turning in your articles to the Oracle. The deadline for Issue No. 12 is April 29; for Issue No. 13, May 13; and for Issue No. 14, May 22. The distribution dates for these issues are May 7, May 21, and June 3, respectively. You may bring your articles to the Oracle office or mail them to the Oracle, OSU-Newark Campus, University Drive, Newark, Ohio, 43055.

THE SAGAS OF FLOUNDERS CASTLE

by Bradley Peters

Once upon a time, during the 11th century, a small kingdom called Newark-on-Avon, there stood a large grey castle in which dwelt a highly educated people. The castle, commonly referred to as Flounders Castle, was located atop a gently sloping knoll in the midst of a large flat plain dotted by several small woodlands, streams and thatched roof huts.

There lived in this castle a kindly old king named Barnacle. King Barnacle along with his prince, Sir Priceless, ruled the tiny happy little realm with few problems. Those problems that did arise were quickly solved by its able rulers. There also lived in the great castle a man called Jack Strongarm. Jack was not a big man, a strong man, or a highly talented man, but Jack was just plain Jack. Jack was referred to as the Court Jester. His duties were wide and varied, not too important, but nonetheless, wide and varied. Jack's biggest job up until then was attending the meetings of the Royal Senate made up of the Longtable. He often acted as the King's advocate when the situation warranted it.

One day, King Barnacle called the Court Jester into the great throne room. The King asked Jack to build him a jousting field on the south side of the castle. King Barnacle wanted the field to be 300 cubits long and 150 cubits wide. Jack was elated at being chosen by the King for such an important task, and he immediately set out to find out what a cubit was. After the appropriate amount of knowledge was gathered, Jack went about his task with great zeal.

At this time there lived in the kingdom a clever and powerful magician named, Merlin. Merlin had, by the power of magic, tried to lower the prices of mutton and meal in the castle kitchen. This angered the church and an order was sent by his holiness, Cardinal Vending, to expel Merlin from the kingdom. The magician was furious, and cast an evil spell upon the land. For 40 days and 40 nights the heavy rain fell upon the tiny kingdom. But Jack the Jester was not to be hindered because he had finally found something which he could handle. As the mighty thunder crashed and the lightning struck all around him, Jack could be seen high atop his great yellow steed, Massey, dragging the field in time for the jousting tournaments.

It came to pass that one day the King left on a journey to a neighboring kingdom and Jack was put in charge of the minor duties of the realm. There was at this time a group of Saxons who felt a need to have a home within the castle. There was no real need for the Saxons to stay in the castle because other groups, like the Normans, the Punics, and the Greeks, who also worked in the castle, had been made to find room elsewhere. But the Saxons were dear to Jack's heart because they had aided him in his dearest project, the jousting field. The Saxons, however, only worked in fair weather, but they were still the Jester's chosen people.

During the time of the King's absence, the Knights of the Longtable held their regular meetings to handle the affairs of the kingdom's citizens. The home of the Knights was in a small room only 8 cubits by 12 cubits. The Knights of the Longtable had once been heralded as the protectors of the rights of the common citizenry. But in times hence, the Knights had fallen into a period of inactivity somewhat due to the appointment of the Court Jester, Jack, as their overseer. Then one day a new group of Knights came into the realm, and the Royal Chamber was a clamour of activity. The trials and hardships of the people no longer went unnoticed. The Knights stood for righteousness and justice and were fighting evil on every front.

During the meeting of the Knights, Jack Strongarm entered the already crowded home of the Knights. The Jester stood on a chair and proudly announced HE had decided to let the Saxons share the Knights home. Jack quickly met opposition and resentment from the stunned group of Knights. The Knights were upset that Jack had made such a bold decision without even consulting them. The Jester listened and finally said that he would abide by any decision the Knights came to.

And it came to pass that on the third day, all concerned met in the tiny Royal Chamber. The Saxons were there and so were the Knights. The heavy wooden door opened and Jack entered with a serious frown upon his face. It was evident that Jack was in no mood for talk. The Knights stood and

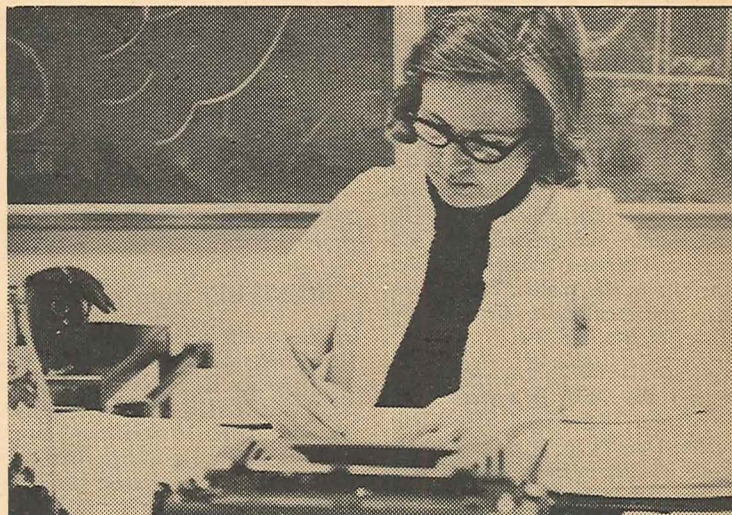
read their decision. They stated that the Saxons should be treated as any other group within the castle and if room were granted for the Saxons, so should the same go to the Normans, Punics, and Greeks. But Jack's chosen people were not to be denied. Jack rose and read his decree which granted the Saxons the Knight's home as their new place of dwelling. Jack had given the Saxons all they wanted, and had lowered the Royal Knights beneath the Saxons in importance and prestige.

The Knights were furious. Sir Pump of Lawrence stood and with thunderous outcry declared his opposition and accused Jack of betrayal to the Kingdom and to the Knights. Sir Peter of Bradley quickly rose, pulling his mighty sword from his side, and raising it high in the air proclaiming the de-

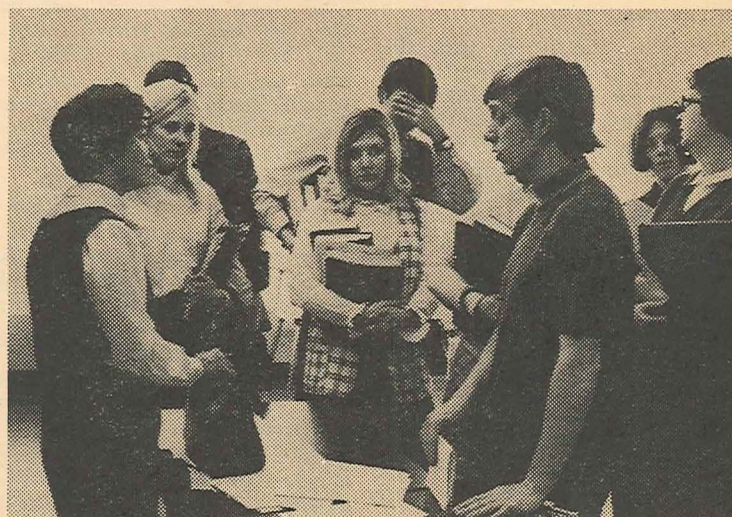
(See CASTLE, Page 4)

SCENES AROUND CAMPUS

PHOTOS BY AL ZELLNER



Dr. Wilma Meckstroth keeps busy in the chemistry laboratory.



Mrs. Ruth Scott discusses a problem with some psychology students.



Get out of the way, dirty old man!!! (Malcolm Shaw and Brenda Goodwin).

Sunkle Downs Main Campus Foe

OSUNC's Tom Sunkle triumphed in a well-fought match with OSU JV's Mark Johnson as the Newark Campus tennis team met the OSU JV's on the main campus courts. Starting off in his match Sunkle suffered a close defeat in his first set as it closed with a 4-6 score. However, Sunkle made a great comeback as he overrode his first defeat and gained two successive victories, defeating Johnson to win the match. Sunkle won his spectacular victories with scores of 6-4 and 6-4.

Other OSUNC players who challenged the OSU JV's were Steve Henthorne, Ed Greer, Steve Ballmann, Don Ryan, and Gary Luzio. Each playing in the singles division suffered defeat although they did make a great show in their defense against the JV's. In the doubles, Ryan and Luzio teamed together to challenge Hawes and Ball. OSU JV's captured this victory as they also did against OSUNC double participants Sunkle-Henthorne and Ballmann-Greer.

Prior to the match with the OSU JV's, the OSUNC tennis team had also come up against Mansfield on April 16 and Kent State University on April 10. OSUNC was victorious in their meet with KSU as Ballmann, Greer, and Sunkle defeated their KSU opponents with admirable scores. Sunkle shutout KSU's Bill Angus by scoring two successive sets of 6-0 to win the match. Greer put up a great defense, defeating his opponent Jim Vorees in the first two sets of the match with scores 6-2 and 6-0. Ballman likewise triumphed over his KSU man Greg Pozzi, taking the first two sets of his match with a 6-0 and 6-1 victory.

In the Doubles Division of the tennis meet, OSU succeeded in winning one of their doubles matches which gave OSUNC a total scoring record of 4-3 to win their meet with KSU.

In their meet with the OSU Mansfield Campus, Greer and Ballmann made the only victory for

Newark Campus. Teamed together in the doubles division against Groke and Paluga, the OSUNC players fought a long hard match, but they succeeded in winning the match with their final victory 8-6 over Mansfield. The scoring for their entire match was as follows: 6-3; 4-6; and 8-6.

The OSUNC girl tennis participants also suffered defeat to their Mansfield opponents. Dayle Wolfe and Mary Nedelkos won a decisive victory over the Newark Campus players McWhorter and Strohl.

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cision would never stand and that he was prepared to fight to the death to see that justice was done. Sir Chang of Jefferson-on-the-Woods and Sir Mark of-the-Tower, along with Sir Jay of Sea, rose and with stern voices warned the little Jester of his thoughtless decisions. As Jack merely smiled, they all turned and exited the room followed by a violent crash of the door.

The Knights met and decided they would go and speak to King Barnacle and Prince Priceless. They knew that justice was on their side and they knew the King and Prince were men guided by truth and justice. At the meeting King Barnacle stated that he was obligated to abide by the decision of the Jester because he had left the Saxon matter in his hands.

The Royal Knights were convinced that justice must be served. They had but one hope left. A fortnight later, under the gloom of night, the Knights of the Longtable set out on a journey to see the new Pope. They knew that the novice Pope, Leaky of Faucet, had not heard of the plight of the Knights and would aid them.

As the sun set over the tiny kingdom of Newark-on-Avon, the mighty magician Merlin looked down upon Flounders Castle and laughed. And as the rains again began to fall as the thunder roared and the lightning flashed, one could see Jack Strongarm, sitting proudly on his trusty yellow steed, Massey, and the Saxons hard at work leveling the mud on the jousting field.

POTENTIA DIVINA

Mrs. Amelia Goodheil, a member of the *Oracle* staff, has submitted for printing the following poem, entitled "Potentia Divina," which she wrote when she was in high school. There is one problem, though. Mrs. Goodheil has forgotten whether her original poem's seventh line read "He takes a mortal pilgrimage" or "They take a mortal pilgrimage." Also, the choice of "believes" or "believe" in the fifth line would depend upon the choice of "He" or "They." We leave it to you to judge as to how the poem should read.

Some Power keeps watch on every soul
That feels and breathes earth's air;
From east to west, from pole to pole
Doles out Man's meted share.
Gallant youth and profound sage believe
Yet know not why
He takes a mortal pilgrimage
Toward an immortal sky.

(WALLACE, from page 1)
be to have start running scared." If the current pressure continues, some newsmen may begin to avoid any controversial subject, thereby never bringing some vital issues to the public's attention.

Asked if reports of the My Lai incident had been sensationalized, he answered, "How could one sensationalize such a horrible thing?" He added that the public seems to want to read about the massacre, but is inclined to disbelieve the reports. "I think it was necessary to tell the story. Our coverage was . . . thorough and proper."

In a light tone, he effectively countered a few antagonists ques-

tions. When one man demanded to know Wallace's "personal biases," the reporter answered, "People who ask nousey questions." Once he refuted charges of censorship by CBS, insisting that men like Cronkite have too much integrity to tolerate such a form of control. A few moments later, a man asked why *60 Minutes* no longer featured digressions and Wallace whispered furtively, "Censorship!"

When asked to comment on the treatment he received at the Democratic Convention, where he was knocked down and carried from the hall, he protested, "Not in front of a lady! And I don't mean I was hit in the face." He explained that, in his case, the problem was a personal argument with a policeman. "He was bigger, so he hit me. Then they arrested me!" He said, "The atmosphere in that convention hall was ludicrous," adding that "Dick Daley ran the convention."

A member of the audience asked him his greatest fear and greatest hope for the country. He replied, "Man is a pretty selfish animal to begin with, and I think we are going through selfish times. I don't know if man has the will to change what must be changed." His answer to the second part of the question was simply a shrug and, "I am a pessimist."

Suggested Reading List

In connection with "Earth Week" and the Environmental Teach-In, the *Oracle* is printing this list, compiled by Mr. Gordon Kingery, of reading material pertaining to the current environmental problems.

The Frail Ocean—Marks
The Population Bomb—Ehrlich
Since "Silent Spring"—Graham
Moment in the Sun—Rienow
Pesticides in the Living Landscape—Rudd
Disaster by Default—Graham
Ehrlich, Paul R. "The Food-from-the-Ocean-Myth," *Saturday Review*, April 4, 1970.

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